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Margaret Casey on Friends of the Frost

Truck hits school bus

Five students on board not injured

by JESSICA YOUNG
Times Staff

Five Archie Stouffer Elementary School students began their day like any other, hopping onto the school bus in the morning for their regular travel to class. However, Monday's journey was cut short after their school bus was rear-ended by a pick-up truck.

"Nobody was hurt. There was no damage to the bus but the pick-up truck had a fair amount of damage," says Laidlaw branch manager Dave Freeman.

The incident occurred at 8:10 a.m. on route 65 at Moore's Falls.

Parents of the little passengers picked up their children at the scene and drove them to school. The bus driver continued on with her route during Minden's first snowfall of the new year.

Freeman couldn't say whether the snow contributed to the crash.

"We knew about the accident by about 8:30 a.m.. It was right near the beginning of her route. We're lucky not many kids were on because it's just upsetting for them," says Joan Harpell, principal of Archie Stouffer Elementary School. "A bus is a safe place compared to being in a car; it's big, stable and sturdy."

Present for the short bus ride were students from kindergarten, grades 2, 3, 4 and 7.

"I don't think anyone was too shaken up," says Harpell.



Casey Lessard/TIMES

Glad you could join me

James Alexander gives his little sister Emily a big hug as the two enjoy free skating at the Minden arena Saturday night. Local businesses sponsored the public skating, which gave area children a chance to have a winter experience over their holidays despite mild and snow-free conditions outside. There's also public skating this Sunday. For more public skating photos see page 15.

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The dog, a female white and tan hound mix, now named Fern, appears to be in good health and excellent spirits despite her trauma. Shelter workers are surprised and disheartened that no one has come forward to claim her.

Following a secondary veterinarian examination in Bracebridge, it was determined that while she is no longer in great pain, she has suffered permanent radial nerve paralysis in one of her front legs. In order to offer her the best chance at a suitable quality of life, the leg would have to be surgically removed.

The Animal Care team is evaluating her prognosis and subsequent chances of adoption. The initial estimate of surgical costs is approximately \$1,200. The shelter is asking for the community's assistance; while humane euthanasia might need to be considered, with financial and emotional support and positive pre-surgical test results, we hope to proceed with the surgery.

Show of support, encouragement and donations can be made in her name to "The Forrest Fund" at the Ontario S.P.C.A. Muskoka. Alternately, donations to the branch's "Animal Care Account" at either veterinary clinic in Bracebridge would assist with her surgery and other's.

For more information call Johanna Neuteboom or Devon Russell at (705) 645-6225 or e-mail them at ospca@muskoka.com.



Funds are being raised to treat Fern, a female white and tan hound that was hit by a car in Minden just before Christmas. The dog has been taken to the Muskoka branch of the Ontario S.P.C.A. where animal care attendants Michelle McKean is helping to take care of her.

Trent students conduct survey in Minden area

During the month of January, Jennifer Robus and Amanda McLachlan, two fourth-year Human Geography students from Trent University, will be delivering a survey to various homes in and around the village of Minden.

The survey aims to collect information about how important trails, sidewalks and other active transportation infrastructure are to residents in relation to their physical

activity level and transportation choices.

The project is in collaboration with the Haliburton: A community in Action Committee (CIA) and the U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research. The students will distribute 400 surveys to households randomly in order to get an accurate representation of the community's views. Survey findings will assist the CIA Committee in its Active Transportation Planning project.

Support for this initiative would be greatly appreciated should you receive a survey at your home. For further information, please contact project co-ordinator Kate Hall at U-Links 286-2411.



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Friends pledge support for Frost Centre

Group decides to carry on, although role is not yet determined

by JESSICA YOUNG
Times Staff

Supporting one another through disappointment, heartache, and difficult times is part of being a good friend. Friends stick together through thick and thin, and it's no different for the Friends of the Frost, who have decided to continue on as an association that promotes the environment and outdoor learning.

What specific role the Friends of the Frost will take in the upcoming year has yet to be determined but at the annual general meeting on January 6 there was a commitment to maintain a healthy role within the community to further environmental initiatives.

After losing the bid to re-open the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre in late November, the group is willing to work with winner Al Aubry at any capacity for the future of the centre.

"All through the process of the request for proposal with Ontario Realty Corporation we've tried to get in contact with him, but we've had no success," says Max Radiff, chairman of the Friends of the Frost.

Without a concrete association to the Frost, the group had to make a decision whether to continue operations.

What resulted from the AGM was the creation of an ad hoc committee that will present its first report in May 2007. It will include their recommendations on the best role for the organization.

Non-voting member but Friends of the Frost supporter Margaret Casey, a Lake of Bays district councillor, drafted a new motion for the group to work on. She was one of two district appointees that were selected by the government to the Frost Centre Working Group after the centre closed.

The motion says that the group will, "Explore the Friends of the Frost's Centre's ability to revise its objects of incorporation, identify the vision, values and roles that they want to promote and foster, identify and consult with like-minded partners and with interested partners in the broader community and to establish a plan of action."

The motion, which passed unanimously, came after much discussion amongst



Friends of the Frost directors Barrie Martin, left, and Napier Simpson, right, smile after a unanimous vote to keep the group alive.

members as to what type of role the Friends of the Frost would take. It was agreed by most members that the Friends should undoubtedly continue to exist, but at what capacity was the issue for debate.

Barrie Martin outlined the different routes the Friends of the Frost could take.

"The mood is generally for us to keep going. However, that can be based on emotion rather than reason. We want to make sure it's reasonable for us to keep going," says Radiff.

Two options were presented to voting members. The first option would see the Friends of the Frost Centre dissolve and relinquish its charitable status. No one voted for this option. Option 2, which would see the group continue as an organization, was split into two: to have a reactive or proactive role.

Playing a reactive role was outlined as being an informal watchdog of FCI, maintaining a low level of activity and responding to the community's or FCI's needs.

A proactive role includes the promotion and support of environmental and outdoor learning on a regional or provincial scale, enhancing affordable education programs

and services as well as assisting schools, and other organizations to develop environmental learning.

"I would like to see the proactive option. I don't want to see a kiddy land being made out of this centre," says Bob Briehl, Friends of the Frost director.

Casey agreed that a proactive role would suit the organization best, and it was at this time that she suggested that an ad hoc committee be created so the objectives of the group could be more clearly identified.

"You want to incorporate the values you'd want and do further research so that there's partners out there of the changes," says Casey.

Penny Obee said that the formation of an ad hoc committee and new board of directors would bring new members of the organization and bring fresh ideas from its members.

"We have to look at new and exciting things to do and not just sit here. We have to think of whatever programming we're going to go forward with. We need energy and enthusiasm from those new endeavors," says Obee.

The ad hoc committee consists of Doug

Smith, Ruth and Don Benson, Brian Richardson and Adam Zita. The new board will bring Doug Fraser, Barrie Martin, Trish Manning, Jon Linton, Doug Smith, Adam Zita, and new member Norm Thomas to the table.

"I think the result is very encouraging. It's good we're having new people involved with new ideas and supporting different opinions. I'm looking forward to working with the new people," says Briehl.

"I'm very pleased with the outcome. Clearly everyone saw there's a need to continue environmental awareness. I think the time is right for this group to be very effective in changing people's habits. They understand the need of environmental education," says Casey.

Radiff chose the AGM as his exit time and decided pass on his torch to new members. He is happy and supportive of the decision made to keep the Friends of the Frost going.

"I figured this is probably where it was going to; we just have to go through the process. I think it's a good move. The Friends have a role to play in environmental education," says Radiff.



Voting members spent roughly two hours discussing the future of the organization at the Kinmount Community Centre on Saturday. As a result of the meeting, an ad hoc

committee will come up with a report of recommendations on the group's future. It will be ready by this May.

No visiting Hyland Crest during virus outbreak

by JESSICA YOUNG
Times Staff

The new year is suppose to be a time of renewal and positive energy. However, if you are one of the many people struck with the Norwalk-like virus in Minden, chances are you're feeling very ill and weak.

A recent outbreak in Hyland Crest has left a number of patients and staff with the virus, says Janice Hardy, Hyland Crest director of care.

"Visiting was closed for patients as of January 1. There is no scheduled time to reopen as of yet."

Hardy wasn't able to give exact numbers of the number of people afflicted by vomiting and diarrhoea but believes the virus has peaked. She cautions that the contagious nature of this illness makes it extremely hard to predict how many people will be infected. However, a downswing is expected.

The day the outbreak was declared was the same day visitation rights were

removed in an attempt to close off the spread of the virus as quickly as possible.

"We've certainly notices that the virus is prevalent in Minden"

JANICE HARDY

"We've certainly noticed that the virus is prevalent in Minden. There have been a number of patients who have come into the emergency department with the same infection," says Hardy.

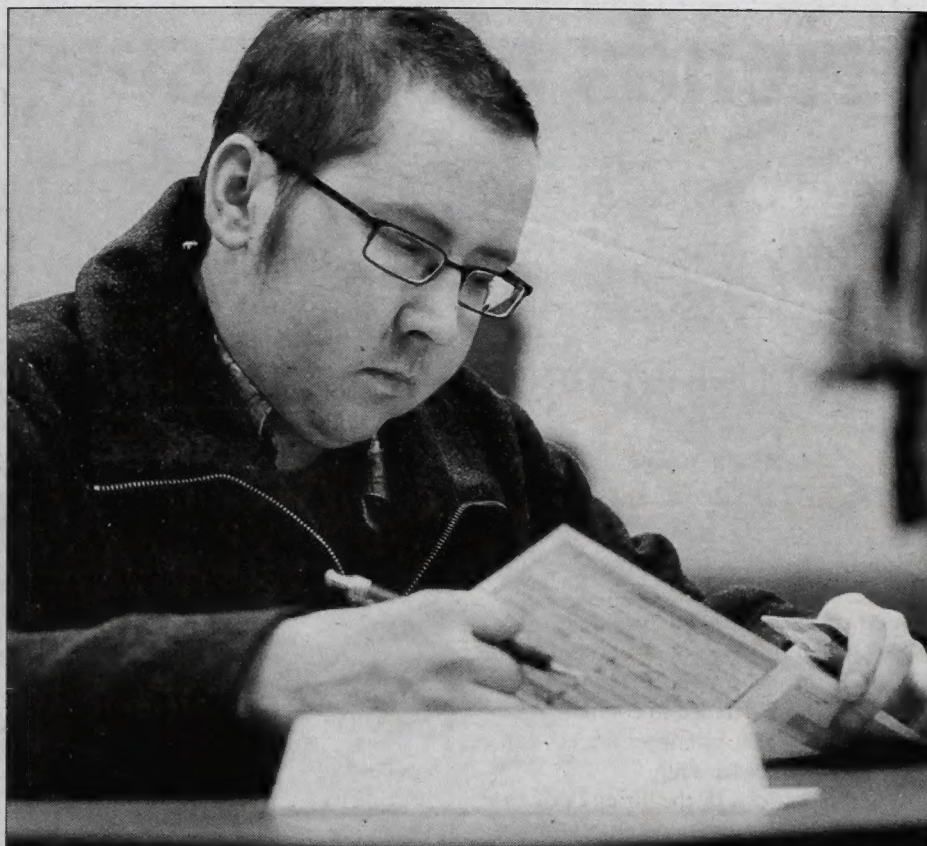
Hardy cautions that anyone is susceptible to the illness.

"Good hand washing will help curtail this virus and good cleaning. It is a virus that you catch by contact. If

someone has the virus on their hands, touches a telephone you use, you can contact the virus," says Hardy.

Diarrhea and vomiting are the two major symptoms residents should look out for.

"If you have the virus, try to eat minimally, drink fluids such as water and ginger ale and get some rest. You should not be out and about after 48 hours after your last symptom. Try your best to maintain fluids."



Above: Richard Burns fills out forms at a passport clinic at the Haliburton Legion Thursday. Many people turned out for the clinic in anticipation of new legislation that will require Canadians to have a passport to fly to the United States. Left: Local MP Barry Devolin, who hosts the clinics, was on-hand to answer questions.

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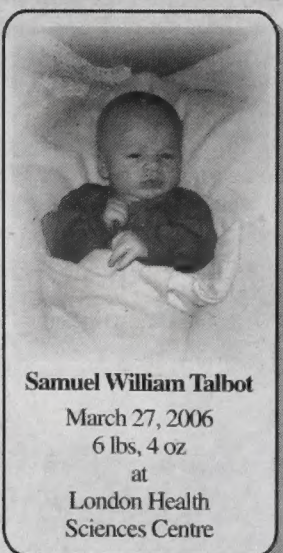
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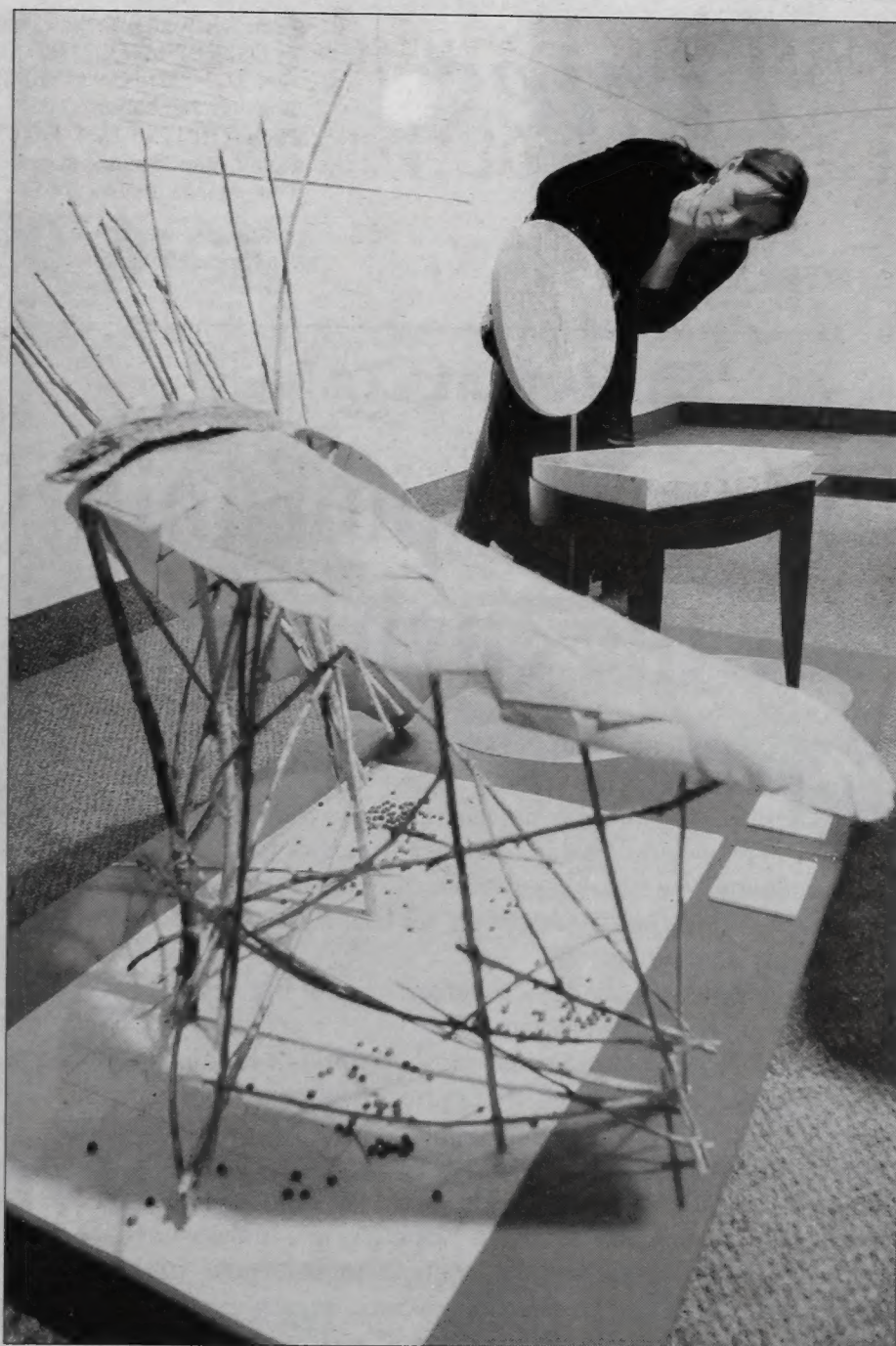


Artists sit down on the job

Artists Gord Peteran, Michael Elmitt, Stephen Hogbin and curator Laurie Carmount discuss the Two Chairs exhibit now showing at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. The exhibition features interpretations of the theme of chairs as functional and conceptual, and is the first time the gallery has initiated a national exhibition. The show is co-presented by the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts and sponsored by the HCDC and both the provincial and federal arts councils.

Right: Brigitte Gall admires Michael Grace's chairs, Erin's Chair (front) and Ebony Chair. "At first, it's a little daunting," Gall said. "It's chairs, right? Why are they in a museum? But then you see them and they make sense and you appreciate them."

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Taking responsibility for the environment

MOST OF US don't think much about municipal bylaws until our neighbour starts to build a garage a metre from our property line. We don't pay much attention to food labels until we get diabetes. And we don't spend too much time dwelling on the scientific debate about global warming until we have a winter without snow. As soon as something has an impact on our life, we find ourselves caring very deeply about it indeed.

Everyone is talking about the weather, and not just because, as Canadians, that's how we always like to open a conversation. We're worried. Grumble as we might about snow, its absence in January was far more troubling because it started to affect our lives.

Most people who work in the Highlands have jobs that rely on the weather. In the summer we need it to be hot and sunny so lots of cottagers and visitors come here to enjoy our lakes. We need them to want a new boat, a new bathing suit, and even a new cottage. In the winter we need cottagers and visitors to feel that winter's not that bad if you get out and enjoy it. Downhill and cross country skiing, dogsledding, snowmobiling, skating – they get us outside and having fun. If we have to stay inside because there's little to do outside then we might as well stay home.

But although this wonky weather has finally got people questioning whether our actions are changing weather patterns, and accepting that it's not a joke if the world is getting warmer, all this hand-wringing won't do a heck of a lot unless we follow through with a commitment to change our lives.

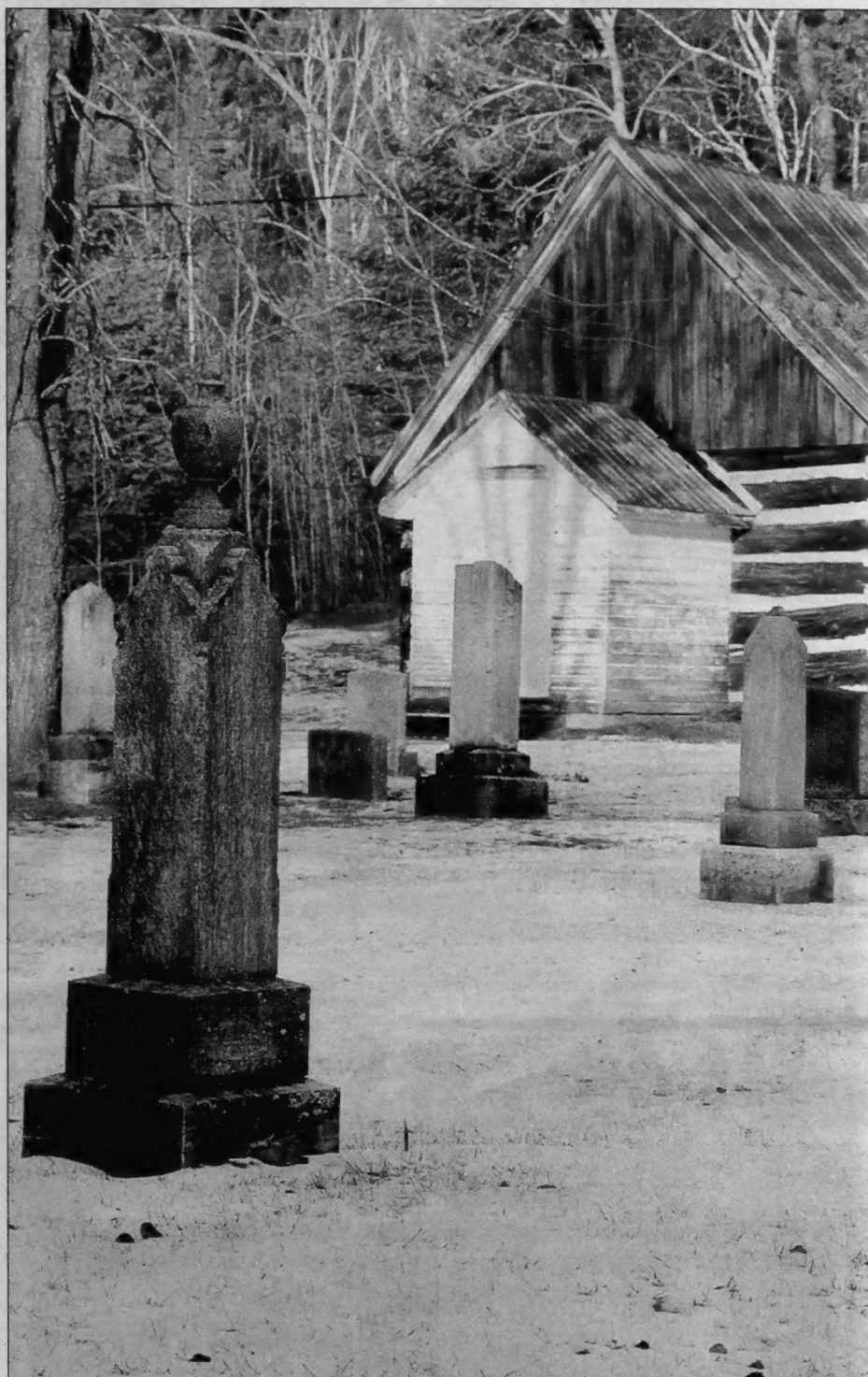
We can start with the relatively cosmetic but still important changes to our lifestyle. Plug up all the drafts in our homes so we require less energy. Walk from store to store to do our chores so we consume less gas. Recycle all our plastic wrappings and bottles so it's less energy consuming to make replacements. (It would be nice if Minden Hills became the last municipality in the county to impose mandatory recycling instead of fiddling around with bag tags.)

We can be responsible in our bigger choices as well. Let's say we do our bit and make Canadian manufacturers improve their environmental record. But then we go shopping at Walmart to take advantage of the low prices made possible because the country that makes most of Walmart's products, China, doesn't have to worry about how much it is polluting its water and air. Not only have we made it harder for our manufacturers to compete, but we add to the strains on our environment. The air and water that are polluted in China don't stay in China.

We must start paying more attention to the world around us. We can't just say it's someone else's problem. When a big chunk of polar ice breaks off and starts to melt don't just shrug it off. Realize that if it's getting warmer in the far reaches of the north, the impact will be felt down here too.

And now that it has snowed, don't go back to thinking everything's okay. We've been given a reprieve and we should use that time to get our environmental act in order.

Martha Perkins



IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

A peaceful afternoon

Photo by Martha Perkins

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Green Christmas

To the Editor:

A green Christmas in Haliburton! Global warming seems to be spreading! I just finished reading George Monbiot's *Heat*, which I recommend. It is scary, but knowledge is power or maybe ignorance is bliss.

On one level, the problem of global warming will have to be solved by business and politicians with pressure from all of us, for example in the next federal election campaign. But on another level, for the sake of our children and grandchildren, we need to examine our lifestyles. Personally I have made a mental checklist about my own life and pass it along to encourage others to make their own lists for the New Year.

Transportation: I lease a hybrid car to do my bit at cutting auto emissions. I hope many others will replace their SUVs soon.

Recreation: Quiet pursuits – walking, ski-

ing, snowshoeing, biking, canoeing, observing wildlife and leaving it alone.

Saving energy in home insulation, appliances, lightbulbs etc. and using less energy in general. Looking into solar energy.

Food shopping: Buying local food (skip the garlic from China or the Philippines!) and growing vegetables organically in the summer.

Planting trees: Replenishing the forests, especially after the tornadoes this summer is important for lumber companies and property owners to do, as trees absorb carbon dioxide.

Feeding the birds in winter! Wildlife has declined by one third globally since the 1970s.

Lifestyle: Slowing down to leave a softer

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A bone to pick

I HAD JUST FINISHED DINNER the other day when I reached for the toothpick container, as is the custom of most civilized folk. Much to my horror, I found that it was filled with flat toothpicks rather than the as-God-intended round ones.

"AHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHH!" I screamed, which is perhaps the wrong thing to do in a fancy restaurant - for this immediately drew the attention of several people wearing name tags and paper hats.

"What's wrong, dude?" the young manager replied.

"It's, it's, it's...these toothpicks. They're the flat kind!"

"Oh, interesting," he said, as he continued mopping the floor.

That's what's wrong with the world today. Flat toothpicks.

Permit me to explain.

First off, no one who has ever enjoyed round toothpicks would ever suggest that the flat ones are better. If they did, they would probably be challenged to a duel or ostracized from polite society. Attila the Hun was purported to have used flat tooth-

picks and he was not a nice man.

Among the many faults of flat toothpicks are flimsiness, lack of uniformity, inferior finish, and the tendency to break and lodge between your teeth, often indefinitely. I won't go on in fear of upsetting my more sensitive readers. Anyhow, I think you get the point.

Not to overstate it but round toothpicks, on the other hand, are engineering perfection. Not only do they perform exceptionally in removing food but they also come in handy if you have to build a little emergency log cabin. Admittedly, I have never had to do this thus far in my life, but I am comforted in knowing that I could. And yes, I'd use flat ones for the roof - I love the round ones but I'm not crazy!

This, by the way, is perhaps the only reason why flat toothpick production should



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Steve Galea

not be banned entirely. Ask any dentist, but beware; those who don't agree with me are probably under the payroll of the international flat toothpick conglomerates.

Let's be honest. Anyone who is competent with a table saw and a belt sander can make their own flat toothpicks. Conversely, it takes real craftsmanship to carve them in the round.

Back in the golden era of toothpicks, January of 1561, a good toothpick craftsman was revered by the villagers. Of course, back then people took pride in their tooth, so much so that they would run a flat toothpick maker right out of town labelling him as a Charlatan. Or so I've heard.

And exactly whose teeth are so tightly packed that only a flat toothpick will fit between the spaces? For goodness sake, this is the land of hockey fights!

I guess this is why I'm calling for a boy-

cott against flat toothpicks. Not a complete boycott - I'm not looking to wreak economic mayhem - but rather a one-day boycott just to show the flatsy manufacturers that we're mad as heck.

Oh, I don't expect this will make them change their ways, but it might make them at least start rounding the edges. Real progress will take time - only a fool would think otherwise.

Yes, my friends, we've got a long battle ahead of us. I didn't mean to emerge as the pre-eminent leader and hero to the cause - history thrust that upon me on that fateful day in the restaurant. Though it is a heavy burden, I will reluctantly accept your accolades and support.

Maybe, we won't rid the world of flat toothpicks today. But I do envision a day when my grandchildren will ask, "Grandpa, is it true that they had flat toothpicks in your day?"

Then I will look at them, think back on this day, and smile. And if they look real hard, they will see the remnants of one, still lodged between my remaining teeth.

Say it isn't so

ONE OF THE FIRST things you learn in the weekly newspaper business is that you never should write about the weather because it will certainly change by the time your story appears in print.

And then your carefully-crafted prose will make you look like a fool.

A lesson once learned often needs to be taught again, which is what Mother Nature did after she read my first draft of this week's column, written Sunday night.

I began by saying that the chickadees of Sapsucker Ridge had been whistling their come-hither songs of spring, celebrating the never-ending mud season that was the winter of 2006-2007.

Columnist Roy McGregor, probably also writing on Sunday, caught himself in the same trap in the Globe and Mail's Monday edition, telling us about his dog frolicking in the mud of an Ottawa soccer pitch.

And so it snowed on Sunday night.

If my first draft or a column written in Ottawa is enough to paint the Haliburton landscape white for a change, looking foolish in print is a small price for making that happen.

If there was any chance at all of slipping it past the eagle eye of editor Martha Perkins, I would have let the chickadee column stand.

That surely would have brought on the blizzard of the century and your mailbox would have been buried so deep that you wouldn't have dug out these words until a week from next Tuesday.

You would have read, had that first draft survived, my personal invitation to all of you who hate snow and cold so much that you decided to live where, until this season, they have been inevitable. Come on out to Sapsucker Ridge, my first draft said. Wander through my woods and see just how forlorn the Haliburton landscape can look in a January without snow.

But that was then and now, which is early Tuesday morning, we do have a thin white blanket laid over the topography; just typing those words is bound to bring on a downpour in the wee small hours of Wednesday morning.

I may be onto something. If I can bring on snow just by writing about its absence, perhaps I can make sure that bad stuff doesn't happen by writing with the pompous certitude of a Rex Murphy that it will happen. And then it won't.

Or vice versa.



BACK OF BEYOND
Neil Campbell

Unless making it a strategy destroys my journalistic juju.

As Richard Nixon began each time he obfuscated, let me be perfectly clear. I will try to trick life going into my way by writing that it won't. Here goes:

Canadian Tire's new store will destroy the Water Street entrance to Minden forever. Canada geese will not waddle up from the waterfront and poop all over the parking lot.

Steve Harper will force the opposition to back him into calling a spring election and his Conservatives will win a majority government. Barry Devolin will not be a member of President Harper's new cabinet.

The Harper government, having torpedoed the Canadian Wheat Board, will cancel all corporate taxes and then begin selling off crown corporations to cover the resulting deficit.

Minden Hills council will not open the new dog shelter it has been considering since just after Confederation and Lynn Davis, who looked after strays and discards when the township wouldn't, will pack up and move to British Columbia.

This same council will not build a bridge that takes snowmobilers off the sidewalks of downtown Minden. This will be okay because it will never snow again in Minden.

Scientists will find ways to make pie crusts and Kawartha Fried Chicken without trans fats and their petrochemical solutions will not be more deadly than the nasty nutrients they replace.

The county stores I frequent will continue to make a point of running out of pickled beets and unbruised Granny Smiths and honey dates and that day's copies of The Globe and Mail on days I want to buy them.

When I step out on the cabin stoop in a January downpour to call in The Brown Dog Jiggs, he will regard my words as a suggestion instead of a command and come in when he darn well feels like it.

The year 2007 will be remembered in Haliburton County as the Year Without Maple Syrup. Freeze-up will arrive at last in February and Sapsucker Ridge will stay frozen until April 27, when the temperature will suddenly go to 80 and the sap will all rush up to the tree tops and stay there.

No more columns will appear in this space about The Brown Dog's sense of smell, or the health police, or turkeys trotting, or snow.

We can do better

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footprint on the landscape, taking time to notice the wildflowers, and appreciate the planet we live on.

My husband doesn't mind less snow, as there is less shovelling and the snowmobiles have been silenced. But for businesses that rely on skiing, this is not good. Most people I have talked to feel uneasiness about such unnatural weather. Let us act on that instinct and do better. Let us hope for a happy, healthy, hopeful 2007!

Laurel MacDowell
Stanhope

Holiday skating

To the Editor:

Our family has enjoyed many hours of skating at the arena over the holidays, especially since this is the first time in 40 years when we haven't been able to skate on the lake! We wanted to thank the merchants and services responsible for sponsoring the public skating and the staff of the arena for making it enjoyable for everyone.

Wishing everyone a happy and safe 2007,

The Gallagher Family,
Miners Bay

Accident response deserves a big thanks

To the Editor:

Last Saturday afternoon, my husband and I were in a car accident on Bobcaygeon Road going north from Minden. The firemen, police and ambulances came quickly and were all very professional, kind and proficient. A special thanks to a fireman named Scott and an ambulance server named Mark would also be super. After we were transferred

to Minden Hospital, we were again well attended by the nursing staff and doctor on call.

It was nice to have such attention in a rather scary situation.

Jacqui Clarkson
Haliburton Lake and New Jersey

Challenges and accomplishments filled the year past

by LAURIE SCOTT

A message from our MPP

Let me start off by wishing a Happy New Year to all of you, and the best for 2007.

In that spirit, I would like to review some of the accomplishments and challenges over the past year.

There have certainly been reasons to be pleased, and one of those came in late November when we heard that the Frost Centre will be back in operation.

The Ministry of Public Infrastructure and Renewal has slated the month of June for the re-opening of the Frost Centre.

This is an accomplishment of which I am very proud as it is the result of the tireless efforts by the many dedicated friends of this facility.

As a community, we have brought forward thousands of petitions and requests, which I have been pleased to present to the Ontario Legislative Assembly with respect to the four-lane expansion of Highway 35. We have heard from Ministry of Transportation officials that this project is moving forward. Our work has proven to be successful.

Another matter, the result of a collective effort from local residents, is the review request for the Trent-Severn Waterway system. My federal colleagues Barry Devolin and Bruce Stanton have been instrumental in getting this brought to the attention of the federal government through Mr. Stanton's motion in September, which was given 100 per cent support by members of all parties.

I am glad to see our communities join together to develop



working groups with municipalities and myself for successful doctor recruitment initiatives. We are still in need of doctors and health-care professionals and will continue to work together for access to quality healthcare for residents.

In the spring of 2006, I introduced legislation encouraging the use of speed limiters on transport trucks, which aims to reduce emissions and increase safety on Ontario roads. This bill has subsequently passed second reading.

Our families and young children have been shut out by the McGuinty government of even one single Best Start Child Care space. I have let the minister know very clearly,

Wendy Smith came to Laurie Scott's New Year's levee to meet the MPP and other people in the area. Smith said her main concern is low income housing. "When you have a family, apartments aren't good. In a small town like this, we need more affordable housing." Harvey Clarke has known Scott for years. "I'm guessing kids don't believe in politics, and for good reason," he said. "The minimum wage is too low. Would you like to work for \$8 an hour?"

that we feel this decision is not what's best for our children.

Our agricultural community is fully engaged with me in helping keep the pressure on the provincial government for a sustainable, long-term plan for this important industry.

As we move forward in 2007 you will see many new policies forming the platform for John Tory and the PC party leading to the election in October.

I look forward to seeing and meeting with many of you in the next number of months and wish to thank you for allowing me the opportunity of being your Member of Provincial Parliament.

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Saturday and Sunday, January 20 & 21st
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Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
at the High School in Haliburton.

A second audition call has been set for the following weekend, January 27 & 28th.

To reserve your audition times call Heather at 457-2218

This year's productions include: "The Fantasticks" (a musical); "Kitchen Witches" (a comedy); and "On Golden Pond" (a comedy-drama) and require:

- 10 men aged 18 to late 70's
- 5 women aged 18 to late 70's
- 1 boy aged 13

These requirements are guidelines only and directors may choose to adjust ages as required. An audition package with full details is available from Baubles 'n Bon Bons in Haliburton and The Storeroom in Minden. You can also download the audition information from www.highlandsummerfestival.on.ca

Questions: Call Producer David Mills at 754-2999

Highlands Summer Festival also requires individuals interested in a variety of backstage positions. Contact David Mills to register.

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Excel - Part 2 SECTION 52 - Sat, Feb 17 SECTION 53 - Thu, May 17 FEE \$45.96	COMP255 9:00am-12:00pm 9:00am-12:00pm
Excel - Part 3 SECTION 52 - Sat, Mar 03 SECTION 53 - Thu, May 31 FEE \$45.96	COMP256 9:00am-12:00pm 9:00am-12:00pm
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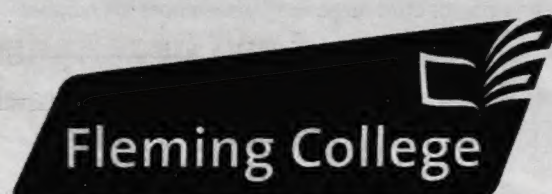
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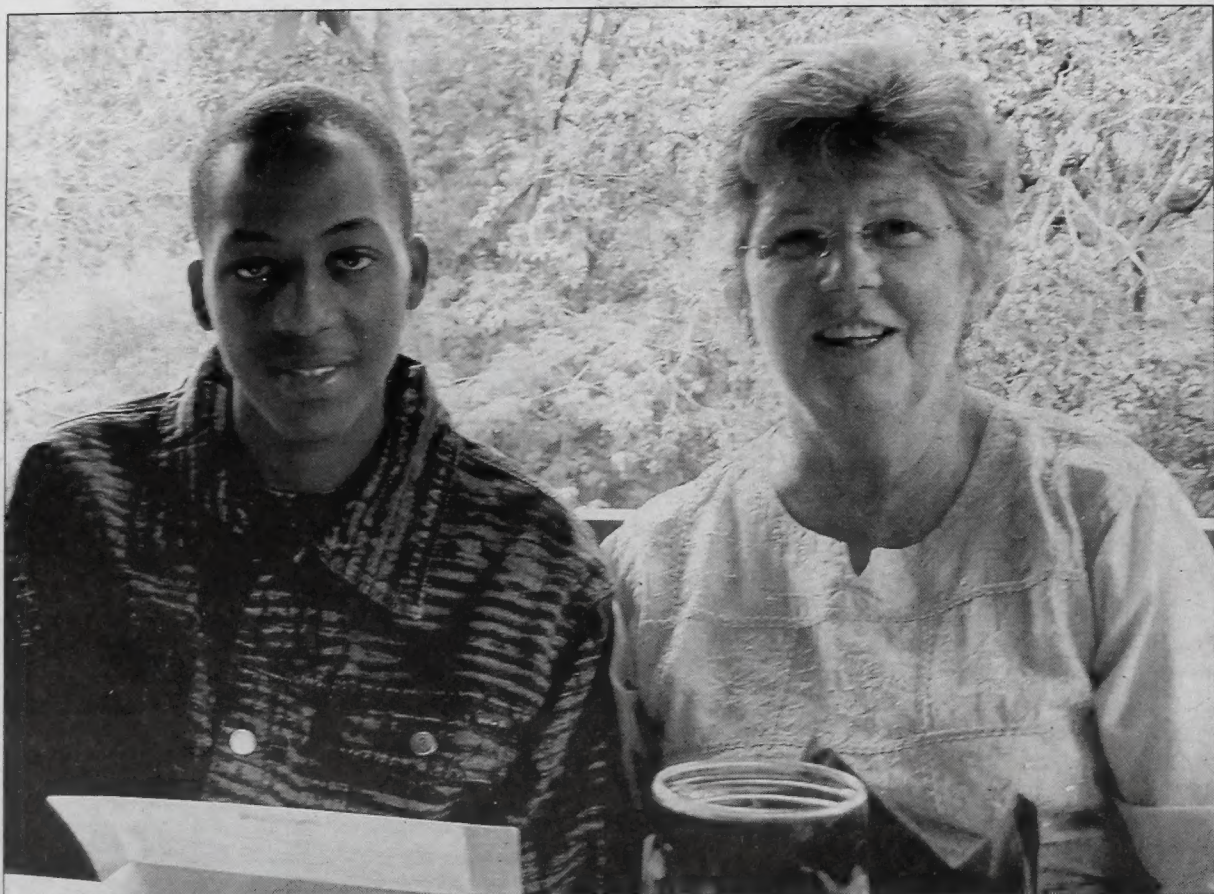
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Bonnie Fleischaker and her foster son Kelvin enjoy a delicious lunch at the trout farm.



Kelvin sits at his desk in Mount Kenya Baptist School. Each desk is shared by 3 students.

With big dreams, local woman embarks on the trip of a lifetime

by JESSICA YOUNG
Times staff

If you ask around, many people have life goals they want to achieve, especially during the new year. For some it's achieving a certain level of professional success, for others it's travelling around the world.

Bonnie Fleischaker's dream was big. Her wish was to travel to Africa, the Antarctic and the Arctic. In 1999, she checked Africa and the Arctic off the list of places she wanted to experience and she completed her mission to journey to the Antarctic in 2004.

But she couldn't stop there. This past autumn, the Horseshoe Lake resident returned to Africa to watch her foster son, Kelvin Kamau, graduate from Grade 8.

Her first trip to Kenya was after her husband passed away, and she used the trip to help heal the pain. "When I went to Kenya in 1999, I had an awesome guide, Peter, who had a son who lived in the middle of nowhere and who had never been to school," says Fleischaker. "I left Kenya and thought about it for a while and said to myself, 'I'm going to send this boy to school.'"

Kelvin's home was hundreds of miles away from Mount

Kenya Baptist School but Fleischaker made sure he was able to move into the school's boarding facility. Kelvin's grandmother lived close by the school, located in Nanyuki, so Fleischaker felt relieved that there was someone to keep an eye on him.

Christian schools are often boarding schools and the living arrangements help students focus more attentively on their academics. Fleischaker says residence is best so children are not distracted by chores and since they do not have to walk miles to get water, they can focus purely on their education.

Fleischaker is quick to point out that life in Kenya can be shocking. She was surprised to see 65 students per class, with three students sharing a desk, a far cry from the typical

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Tuesday, January 23, 2007

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The need to help became overwhelming

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classrooms in Ontario.

"In Kenya, unemployment is 47 per cent. There's no public transit, and the average person cannot afford a car. You walk everywhere."

Running water is non-existent. Sand is used to scrub pots and pans, and houses are made of dung. Brick houses are considered an expensive rarity.

After seeing first-hand how poor Kenyans are, she felt the overwhelming need to help in her own way.

"The young people are the future of any country. I often thought about having a foster child but through agencies, you never really know how much of your money is going to the child."

Fleischaker realized early on she didn't want to just give financial support. She wanted to be a hands-on foster parent, and the African community readily accepted her as one.

"I have someone I can visit in Africa. They treat me as a guest, not a tourist, and that's how I wanted it to be. I wanted to make a difference this way."

It was with much joy that she watched her foster son graduate from Grade 8 at the age of 17.

"I never met him until the graduation ceremony. It was the most exciting experience. The proudest moment was when I was called up to the front. I'm the only white person for miles."

Fleischaker was presented to the children and guests as Kamau's "mother".

"They knew he had a Canadian mother. It was a huge honour. I presented all the Grade 3 classes with their awards. It's the most wonderful experience ever."

Graduating from grade 8 is a big occasion. An award ceremony occurs prior to the graduation, and this is followed by a week-long national exam. Children must stay in school to complete the exam and no one is allowed out of the school grounds.

"He was not allowed to spend the weekend with me or his family."

After examinations had finished, Fleischaker got three days to spend with her Kelvin.

"I took him clothes shopping, I took him on safari, I took him horseback riding. Peter and I found a trout farm and we became regular patrons of that."



Kelvin opens a gift from Bonnie, following the awards ceremony.

Kelvin's English is impeccable, says Fleischaker, and although they haven't had the opportunity to bond much, she feels Kelvin is one of her own.

The results of Kelvin's final exam just came in, and it looks as though Fleischaker has something more to be proud of. Kelvin scored 77 per cent, which qualifies him for a national high school.

"That's what we were hoping and dreaming for. I know he's going to get a good education."

Kelvin won't have a choice of which school he goes to; that is determined by the school board.

"It will be boarding school and he will stay there until he's finished."

It seems that her job as a foster parent has been successful. Just as her dreams of travelling have expanded and transformed into something greater, so have her aspirations for Kelvin.

"I made a promise to him: if he excelled and qualified for scholarships in high school, I'd check into him for a Canadian university. I want him to experience 'American'

culture."

Fleischaker has since adopted the entire family, which includes Peter, Kelvin's father, his stepmother, Ann, brother, Nicolos and step-sister, Angelica.

If she could, Fleischaker would go right back to Kenya this moment. Her travels have led her to so many new family members after losing one of her own.

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Inflatable boat comes to the rescue

by JESSICA YOUNG
Times Staff

About a decade ago, eight people lost their lives in the chilly winter waters of Stanhope. If firefighters had their hands on an ice rescue boat, perhaps some of these deaths may have been prevented.

This is why the firefighters at Fire Station 80 are ecstatic to be the new owners of a state-of-the-art rescue boat.

The Oceanid Rapid Deployment Craft (RDC) made its way home to the station last Monday.

"We're the only station in this area that has this type of vessel transportation ability," says Ryan Reesor, a captain with Station 80.

This inflatable boat can hold two firefighters and folds into a two-foot cube. The paddles are retractable for easy storage and the craft can quickly inflate at roughly 30 seconds.

"You can transport firefighters quickly on the lake to the victim and into the RDC. You can safely remove victims back to shore with very little jostling and movement, which is important in hypothermic patients," says Reesor.

His station has been equipped with five

Carol Moffatt/Special to the TIMES



Members of Stanhope Fire Department spent part of the holidays training with a new piece of ice and water rescue equipment. The Rapid Deployment Craft (RDC) is the first of its kind in Haliburton County and can be used on ice or water. The versatile craft is remarkably stable and difficult to flip. Openings at either end allow firefighters to walk the craft, paddle it, or use ice picks to pull it forward. Here Shain Duda and George Sharp advance the RDC toward the "victim", Captain Ryan Reesor.

body suits for ice rescue for the last 10 years. The addition of the boat is key for Reesor, who says the new equipment will enable firefighters who aren't strong swimmers to be able to participate in

more saves.

"Traditionally, we'd have to break the ice and swim out to the victim. This type of rescue is limited to a firefighters' water fitness level. With this vessel, we can quickly skim along the surface of the ice," says Reesor.

The Firefighters Association, of which every Station 80 firefighter is a member, raised around \$3,000 within the help of the community. Algonquin Highlands made up the remaining \$2,000 cost of the boat through its fire budget.

"We want to thank local businesses and citizens who assisted in our fundraising efforts," says Reesor.

Last July's annual yard sale and an ATV poker run on October 14 were two main sources of financial support for the association. With a paid entry fee, ATV riders collected cards at five different

locations. Individuals with the best poker hand won a prize.

"Some of the fire department guys are members of our club and asked for us to participate. We have community spirit and like to help out," says Bob Johnson, president of the Haliburton ATV Association.

All proceeds generated by the Haliburton ATV Association for the event went towards the new boat.

"We're currently fundraising for a summer rescue boat, something around 18 feet, so we'll be able to access our many cottages in the area," says Reesor.

An ATV fundraiser ride is in the works for the spring but the next event to help fund the summer rescue boat will be an ice fishing tournament on February 17 on Halls Lake. Those interested should call 489-2211.



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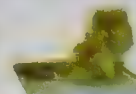
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"We like to work and have fun together," say Dave and Bonnie Mowat. Over three nights this winter, they will be performing some of their favourite dance steps as a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Their demonstration will include such dances as the waltz, tango, two-step and foxtrot. Their first performance is this Saturday night at the high school gymnasium in Haliburton.

Casey Lesard/TIMES



Dancers round up support for healthcare

by JESSICA YOUNG
Times Staff

Bonnie and Dave Mowat strapped on their dancing shoes at the tender age of 16. Over the years, the pair has perfected a slew of dance genres, from the elegant waltz to the fiery mambo.

So when the couple, who are now in their 60s, heard that the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation was looking for help to raise funds, the two knew they could offer some great entertainment in support of a worthwhile cause.

Over the next few months, the Stanhope couple will be hosting three dance demonstrations. Each night, beginning this Saturday at the high school gymnasium in Haliburton, will feature the Mowats performing four dance sets with 5- to 10-minute breaks. The stars will be performing an impressive 28 dances per night.

Their dance history is extensive. Both are members of the Canadian Square and Round Dance Association, and have been

taught by professional dancer Barrie Wood and with dance instructors Ed and Kitty Giles. With such a long list of training, it is surprising to hear that this will be the couple's first performance for an audience.

"We like to work and have fun together. Each dance we learn is like doing a puzzle, so that's good for the brain," says Bonnie.

In true team fashion, the responsibilities are split, with Bonnie designing most of the costumes and Dave in charge of music. Dancing is such an integral part of their lives that they even have their own dance studio attached to their home, created more than 33 years ago.

"One day my husband asked if he could cut a hole in the side of the house and that's how it started," jokes Bonnie.

The evening's presentation is a demonstration of a variety of dances, and each night will showcase different styles and routines. Many people are familiar with ballroom dancing, but what the couple will perform is called round dancing.

"It looks like ballroom and is ballroom style but round dancing is ballroom dancing with a cuer, who calls out the steps in the measure before you dance," says Dave.

Dancing for HHHSF is much more than an act of charity. Bonnie retired as a physiotherapist from the Haliburton Hospital in 2003, so their first recital in association with the foundation holds a special place in both their hearts.

"I started working at the hospital in 1972 so I spent many years there. The hospital is ours, we're part of the community," says Bonnie.

Dale Walker, executive director of HHHSF, is thrilled that the couple has shown such enthusiasm towards fundraising efforts.

"They are one of the first people to come forward and it's a great thing that they think about us. They want to do this for the foundation and the health care facilities," says Walker.

The foundation is looking to pay off the remaining \$100,000 capital loan for the

Haliburton and Minden healthcare facilities before it starts raising money for other projects.

"Digital radiography equipment such as x-ray machines, ceiling lifts, and beds are part of the costs for the two new healthcare facilities. The equipment cost is around \$2.5 million," says Walker, "but the main area of concentration is on the remaining \$100,000 loan."

Walker and the Mowats want to thank the high school for donating the gym and both are pleased that the event will help raise money while also bringing awareness to a hobby that's a great form of fitness.

The night of entertainment is entitled Rainbow Rounds, and Bonnie and Dave will take centre stage at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School this Saturday, January 13 from 7-9 p.m.. If you can't make it this time 'round, they will be performing on Saturday February 10 and March 3 at the same location. Admission is by donation. Refreshments will be served during the intermission.

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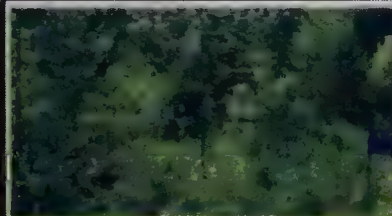
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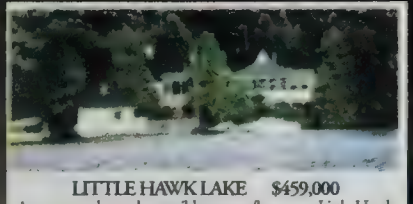
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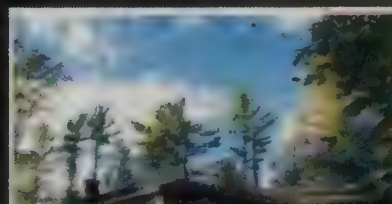
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Tuesday Afternoon, January 2
No Bowling

Tuesday Night, January 2
High Average: Ken Thompson 221; Marlene Robinson 187
High Single: Ken Thompson 261; Clara Vuksic 220
High Single HC: Peter Heibert 289; Clara Vuksic 263
High Triple: Ken Thompson 656; Clara Vuksic 595
High Triple HC: Peter Heibert 708; Clara Vuksic 724

Wednesday Afternoon, January 3
High Average: Ken Thompson 223; Marie Thompson 174
High Single: Ken Thompson 252; Margaret Schepers 209
High Single HC: Jim Chamberlain 299;
Margaret Schepers 272
High Triple: Ken Thompson 675; Marie Thompson 559
High Triple HC: Ed McGrath 781;
Jacquie Chamberlain 684

Thursday Afternoon, January 4
High Average: Ken Thompson 213; Josie Cheesman 166
High Single: Doug Burtch 245; Sharon Barnhart 191
High Single HC: Doug Burtch 301; Stella Mamonko 256
High Triple: Ken Thompson 607; Sharon Barnhart 510
High Triple HC: Doug Burtch 720; Stella Mamonko 689

MINDEN LANES

Seniors Mixed 636 Statistics – January 8

Men
High Average: Bob Vankoughnet, 190
High Single: Marcel Roussel, 224
High Triple: Bob Vankoughnet, 593
High Single w/hdcp: Marcel Roussel, 276
High Triple w/hdcp: Marcel Roussel, 699

Women
High Average: Barb Ballantyne, 150
High Single: Jean Blainey, 201
High Triple: Jean Blainey, 569
High Single w/hdcp: Jean Blainey, 281
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The Minden arena hosted free public skating over the holiday break thanks to local business sponsors.

Top: Tyler Stamp races Matt Besner around the ice.
Above: June Dejong gives daughter Emily Alexander, 2, a chance to find her footing.
Right: Taylor Calvert helps Paige Pipe, 4, get some speed.

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Thursday Mixed League winners (Clarica Cup): Eric Casper (sponsor), Ted Wilkes (skip), Hal Johnson (vice), Brian Hamilton (second) not shown, and Ruby Wilkes (lead).



Thursday Mixed Playoff winners (Minden Times Trophy): Audrey Robson (lead), Steve Robson (second), Jim Garbutt (skip), Nancy Garbutt (vice), and Ruby Wilkes (lead spare)

Exciting season ends with men's league playoffs



Season winners go home with trophies and coveted steak prizes

by STEVE ROBSON
Special to the Times

Just before Christmas the Minden Curling Club wrapped up its fall session of evening curling leagues beginning on Tuesday Dec. 19 with the men's league playoffs. The league winners, skipped by Scotty Boyd, were presented the Roodenburg Real Estate Trophy by sponsor Bill Roodenburg.

The Playoff winners, skipped by Ted Wilkes, received the Home Hardware and Building Centre Trophy.

All winning teams – including the "B" division playoff winners, skip Scotty Boyd, vice Bruce Fisher, second Bert Kennedy and lead Dave Millington and "C" division winners, skip Jim Pollard, vice Don Veno, second Mike

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Friday Mixed League winners (ReMax Haliburton Highlands Realty Trophy): Melanie Vigrass (sponsor), Jane Boyd (vice), Scotty Boyd (skip), Christina Knapp (lead), and Randy Knapp (second).



Friday Mixed Playoff winners (Clarica Trophy): Jane Boyd (vice), Scotty Boyd (skip), Christina Knapp (lead), Randy Knapp (second), and Eric Casper (sponsor).



Men's League winners (Roodenburg Real Estate Trophy), from left: Bill Roodenburg (sponsor), Scotty Boyd (skip), Bruce Fisher (vice), Bert Kennedy (second), and Dave Millington (lead).



Men's Playoff winners (Minden Home Hardware & Building Centre Trophy): Ted Wilkes (skip), Dave McKay (vice), Mike Clewlow (second), and Gord Sheehan (lead)

Mixed league playoffs end with Christmas cocktail party

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Real and lead Iain Kay – received steak prizes prepared by Easton's Valumart.

On Thursday Dec. 21, the evening mixed leagues playoffs were held in conjunction with a Christmas cocktail party. The Thursday league winners, skipped by Ted Wilkes, were presented the Clarica Cup by sponsor Eric Casper. The Thursday playoff winners, skipped by Jim Garbutt, were awarded the Minden Times Trophy. The Friday League winners, skipped by Scotty Boyd, were presented the ReMax Haliburton Highlands Realty Trophy by sponsor Melanie Vigrass. The

Friday Playoff winners, once again skipped by Scotty Boyd were presented the CLARICA Trophy by sponsor Eric Casper.

All the winning teams – including the Thursday "B" division playoff winners, skip Paul Prentice, vice Carol Alain, second Royce Miller and lead Patti Prentice and Friday "B" division winners skip Pat Campbell, vice Steve Robson, second Audrey Robson and lead Wally Reed – received steak prizes prepared by Dollo's IGA.

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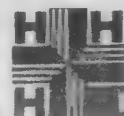
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Come and renew your Scottish traditions at the annual Robbie Burns Night sponsored by Burnt River United Church. The celebration will be held on Saturday, January 20 at the Burnt River Community Centre with the head table being seated at 6:00 p.m.. A traditional Scottish dinner will be served followed by a program with Scottish dancing, music and anecdotes. Tickets are \$13.50 and available from June Hunter at 454-8045 or 454-1653.

In comparison to the holiday bustle of activities it is quiet around our towns. If you or your group has an event or program of interest, please let me know by Monday afternoon of the week it should appear in order to give sufficient advance notice.

Now for the Scoring News with your

usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

January 2 Stanhope Firehall Seniors Mixed Shuffleboard: Topping the high scores were Sandy Poulton and Laura Carnegie with 304 points then Marj Hamilton teamed up with Moe Briscoe second at 281. June Fortune and Jim Meadows took third spot at 268 while Connie Sawyer and Verna Sawyer had the afternoon's low of 167.

January 3 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for high hands was Albert Foster, for lone hands Martha Harding, for low hands our reporter Elaine Yeo and for the draw prize Maria Tschida. This change of day was an adjustment for the holidays and this event will go back to

its regular Monday evening at the Terrace.

January 3 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Playing the Howell method first at 64% were Fran and Norm Smith followed by Joan Galley and Ross Fletcher at 56% then Margo Davidson partnered with Kelly Metcalf at 50%.

January 3 Kinmount Seniors euchre at Kinmount Legion: For the ladies Pat Lees was high and Marcy Morgan low while Roger Fournier was tops for the gents and Grant Lees low man. Emily Harvie won for most lone hands and Mildred St. Thomas took the draw.

January 3 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshots landed on Helen Windsor, Tom Grix and Jack Cox. Leading the pinks was Gala Stamp at 274 with Jean Scadden 246 second and Marj Coffey 236 third. Tied for first for the white cards at 235 were Lorne Dinesen and John Grimbergen with Helen Henderson next at 233 and Garth Windsor 225 third.

January 4 euchre at Minden Legion: May Bradbury reports that lone hand honours went to Maxine Cross and Jim Bradbury with Gala Stamp and Bob Pollard recording the high scores. Helen Luffman and Syd Adamson had the evening's lows while Jesse Barlow, Betty Knapton, Kay Orr, Gala Stamp and Helen Luffman took home the other prizes.

January 5 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: In first place were Diana Spicer and Margo Davidson at 58% closely followed by Stella McMillan and Ross Davies at 57% then Grace Boice partnered with Ev Morgan at 56%.

January 5 bid euchre at Club 35: Helen Windsor, Jean Dutka and Verna McDonald took the moonshots with Percy Butler holding the hidden score. Tops for the pinks was Pearl Cowen at 279 then Verna

AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury

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McDonald 274 and Jean Scadden 256. Tom Pearson led the whites with 305 followed by Pat Scadden 278 and George Bye 264.

January 5 euchre at Staunworth Court, Minden: Bev Johnson won for high hands, Hazel Dorman for low hands, Gala Stamp for lone hands and Albert Foster for the special prize. Thanks to June Branning for her update.

January 6 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Seven moonshots rained down on Barb Robitaille, Marcel Roussel, Pat Bailey, Maria Tschida, Pat Roussel, Dorothy McElwain and Margaret Fletcher. Marcel Roussel championed the whites with 314 then Dorothy McElwain 270 and Pat Bailey 260. At 305 Barb Robitaille took the pink honours with Jean Scadden 289 second and Elva Paisley 251 third. Draw winners were Bev Johnson, Tom Grix and Gala Stamp.

January 8 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Ellen Holden and Ken Rowden won for most lone hands ladies/men with Gala Stamp and Jeanne Keliele recording the highs. Bill Mosley had the afternoon's low while Jeanne Keliele and Ellen Holden took home the special prizes and the skunk came out of hibernation to pay a visit to Gwen Cox.

January 8 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Leading the high scores was Pauline Franzen with Mike St. Thomas second high and John Deak third. Karen Riviat won the draw with moonshots going to Dana Briscoe [2] and

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The Township of Minden Hills In Season, Every Season

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In the matter of Section 45 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chpt. P. 13, as amended and in the matter of Zoning By-law No. 06-10 as amended.

File No. MV A18/2006, Part Lot 27, Concession 9, Township of Minden - (SOYERS LAKE),
Applicant: Carolyn MacCALLUM

Purpose: A variance of 9.15 metres from Section 5.2, Table 2 in the Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone to permit the construction of a dwelling unit closer to the high water mark than allowed.

File No. MV A19/2006, Part Lot 17, Concession 1, Township of Minden - (CANNING LAKE),
Applicant: William KRUYK

Purpose: Variances as follows:
1. From Section 4.1.6 to construct a two-storey accessory building.
2. From Section 4.8.1 to recognize the lot area is less than required in the Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone.
3. Four metres from Section 4.30 to permit an addition to a non-complying building that is closer to the water than permitted.
4. From Section 4.7.4 v) to increase the coverage of a legally non-complying building by more than 25%.

File No. MV A20/2006, Part Lot 6, Concession 4, Township of Minden - (MINDEN LAKE),
Applicant: Mark WEISS

Purpose: Applicant is proposing to construct an attached double garage, mud room and dining room to an existing dwelling unit. According to By-law 06-10 lots in a Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone require 32,292 square feet. This lot is undersized and a variance from Section 4.8.1 is required.

File No. MV A21/2006, Part of Lot 29, Concession 1, Township of Lutterworth - (GULL RIVER),
Applicant: Harold and Wendy FALLIS

Purpose: Applicants are proposing to construct a dwelling unit on a vacant lot that is undersized. A variance from Section 4.8.1 to recognize the lot area and frontage is less than required in the Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone.

File No. MV A22/2006, Part of Lot 18, Concession 2, Township of Minden - (KASHGAWIGAMOG LAKE),
Applicant: Allison E. MALLETT

Purpose: Applicant is proposing to construct an addition to an existing dwelling unit on a lot that is undersized. A variance from Section 4.8.1 is required to recognize the lot area and frontage is less than required in the Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone.
A variance of 17 feet from Section 5.2, Table 2 of By-law 06-10 to permit the addition closer to the high water mark than 75 feet.
A variance of 21% from Section 4.7.4 v) for an addition larger than permitted

HEARING DATE: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 2007
TIME: 3:30 p.m.
PLACE AND ADDRESS: Municipal Council Chambers
7 Milne Street,
Minden, Ontario.

ANY PERSON may attend the public hearing and/or make written comments to the Township of Minden Hills either in support of, or in opposition to the proposed minor variance.

NOTICE OF DECISION - A copy of the decision of the Committee will be sent to the applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the public hearing and who has filed with the secretary-treasurer, a written request for notice of the decision.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding this application will be available for public inspection during normal office hours at the Building and Planning Department for the Township of Minden Hills, located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

Dated this 10th day of January, 2007.

(Ms) Elinor Kemohan, CMO, CMM
Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment



HALIBURTON COUNTY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION A Community Futures Development Corporation

EASTERN ONTARIO BIOENERGY WORKSHOP

BioEnergy Focus Ontario will be conducting a workshop to educate the community and assist with the development of bio energy opportunities.

January 15 - Delta Pinestone Resort

- (9:30 - 10:00 a.m.) Registration
- (10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon) Presentation with discussion of an overview of bioenergy development opportunities and bioproduct opportunities.
- (1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.) A hands-on workshop for those interested in initiating or further developing bioenergy projects. The afternoon session is directed primarily towards economic development professionals, consultants and private sector entrepreneurs.

To register please reply by email to hcdc@halhinet.on.ca or calling HCDP at 457-3555 indicating whether you plan on attending either the morning or afternoon session or both.



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Celebrate food and music

The winter session of Tai Chi, Chi Kung and meditation began at the Dorset Recreation Centre on January 9. All levels including beginners are welcome to this nine week session taught by Valerie Houston Peel of Temple Knights Holistic Martial Arts. For more information or to register, call the Recreation Centre at 766-9968.



DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano
705-766-0076
melalfano@hotmail.com

The 10th Annual Dinner and Music Night takes place at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, January 13 starting at 6:00 p.m. A wonderful dinner is prepared by the Dorset Lifeliners and music is provided by local musicians. Organizing the musical portion of the evening is Joe Alfano who can be contacted at 766-0076 by interested participants. For reservations, please call the Recreation Centre at 766-9968.

All are welcome to attend the Dorset Snowball Winter Carnival meeting on Monday, January 15 starting at 7 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre.

The Dorset Community Policing group will be meeting at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Tuesday, January 16 at 7:30 p.m. and all are welcome to attend.

The next Lake of Bays Anglican Parish

Council meeting will be on Wednesday, January 17 at St. Mary Magdalene's in Dorset. Church calendars are in and are available from Linda Romberg for \$5 each.

The next Dorset Family Movie Night is Friday, January 19 starting at 7 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Admission is by donation and the popcorn is free. This is a family friendly event and all are welcome.

Back issues of the Haliburton Echo, the Minden Times and the Highlands Communicator are available in original form or on microfiche at the Library Administrative Office located at 739 Mountain Street in Haliburton. Issues go back as far as 1977 and have been indexed to 1987 thus far, making it especially easy to look up births and obituaries in that time frame. They are available for viewing from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday. Call 705-457-2241 for more information.

Birthday wishes for the week of December 31 to January 13 go out to Hailey Pulfrey, Larry Bradbury, John Clayton, Mary Fitzgibbon, Jordan Wilson, Ethan MacKay, Corey Crewson, Marie Warkentin, Alex Jordan, Hugh Reynolds, Graham Avery and Kevin Nixon. Celebrate and have fun on your special day!

Slow period doesn't stop games

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Pauline Franzen. On a special note Thelma Francis will be much missed by her many friends at the Kilmount Seniors.

January 8 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Elaine Yeo reports that Ray St. Pierre won for high hands, Ron Morrison for lone hands, Doreen French for low hands and for the special prize Maria Tschida (again).

January 8 cribbage at Minden Legion: The top trio members were Verna McDonald first, Don Hicks second and Syd Adamson third with Laura Carnegie

and Lois Adamson taking the draw prizes. The group was saddened to learn of the passing of Thelma Francis. She will be greatly missed by her fellow card players at the Minden Legion and the apartments.

January 8 euchre at Club 35: The Kernohan family were on a winning streak with Pearl taking the prize for most lone hands and the bologna and Ivan recording the high score for the gents. Verna Sawyer was high lady while Linda Voycey and Robert McIvor tallied up the evening's lows. Congratulations go to our reporter Garth Windsor on his special prize [Clara laughed].



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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in the Highlands



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- Jan. 10, 17, 24 & 31:** A new series of Prenatal Classes is starting to help expectant parents prepare for the birth of their new baby. The Free Program is being offered by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. The classes run on Wednesdays on the dates above. It will be offered at the Ontario Early Years Centre in the Halco Plaza in Haliburton Village. Register before January 10 by calling the Health Unit at 457-1391.
- Jan. 11:** Minden Well Baby Drop-in Clinic. Visit with a Family Health Nurse to see how your baby is growing and developing. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Minden (inside Sears Building) from 10 a.m. to noon. For more info, call the Health Unit at 457-1391.
- Jan. 11:** Ladies Fellowship, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the West Guilford Community Centre. For more info, call Lyn at 457-3155 or Alice at 754-2808.
- Jan. 12:** Relax while improving your health! Learn the gentle "moving meditation" of Taoist Tai Chi. Free introductory class in Minden. Beginner Tai Chi starts Fri. at 9:30 a.m. at Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden. Call Amy at 286-3615.
- Jan. 13, Feb. 10 & Mar. 3:** Rainbow Rounds Dance Demonstration. Donations to Hospital Foundation (HHHSF). Ballroom style dancing done by Bonnie & Dave Mowat. At the high school gym, 7-9 p.m.
- Jan. 14:** Minden Rotary Club is sponsoring the "Free Public Skating" on Sunday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Minden Arena.
- Jan. 15:** Relax while improving your health! Learn the gentle "moving meditation" of Taoist Tai Chi. Free introductory class in Haliburton. Beginner Tai Chi starts Mon. at 10:30 a.m. at the United Church Hall (Pine St.), Haliburton. Call Ginny at 489-2996.
- Jan. 17:** Kawartha Conservation - 28th Annual General Meeting at 7 p.m. at the Galway-Cavendish & Harvey Municipal office on Cty. Road 36, Bobcaygeon. Well-known broadcast journalist Bruce Rogers is MC and guest speaker is Mike Nickerson. Refreshments will follow. For more info, call 328-2271 ext. 211 or visit www.kawarthaconservation.com. Everyone welcome.
- Jan. 17:** Relax while improving your health! Learn the gentle "moving meditation" of Taoist Tai Chi. Free introductory class in Wilberforce. Beginner Tai Chi starts Wed. at 1 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce. Call Brenda at 447-2148.
- Jan. 18:** Haliburton Well Baby Drop-in Clinic. Visit with a Family Health Nurse to see how your baby is growing and developing. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton (Halco Plaza) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more info, call the Health Unit at 457-1391.
- Jan. 21:** Monk's Funeral Home is sponsoring the "Free Public Skating" on Sunday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Minden Arena.
- Jan. 24:** Register For Next Prenatal Class. Free classes offered throughout the year by the Health Unit to help expectant parents prepare for baby's arrival. Call 457-1391 for more details.

- Every day a new picture** of Haliburton County, and sometimes beyond. Just visit www.jackbush.my-expressions.com every day. A great reminder of why we all love living right here.
- Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636,** Minden holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.
- For women** experiencing any type of abuse, call the YWCA Crisis Line at 286-6442 or (800) 461-7656.
- The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild** meets every second Wednesday of each month at Camp Adelaide, which is on #118, between Haliburton & Tory Hill. The building is open from 10 a.m. for those who want to do some quilting, etc., and the general meeting starts at 1 p.m. with refreshments at mid-meeting. Guests and new members are welcome. Call Anita Dobell at 457-3723.
- Ontario Breast Screening Program** - for women 50 yrs. & over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call (705) 328-6175.
- Township of Algonquin Highlands** - For adults and seniors in the community, Euchre at Club 35 on Mondays at 7 p.m. For more info call: 489-2945.
- Don't forget that Community Care** offers Contract Bridge every Monday afternoon, Bid Euchre every Thursday afternoon and Cribbage every Friday afternoon. All card games begin at 1 o'clock. Call Ida at 457-2941 for more info.
- Al-Anon Meetings** - Are you affected by someone else's drinking? If so, Al-anon may be for you. Haliburton Highlands Meeting, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., St. George's Anglican Church (side door entrance), Haliburton; Minden Al-anon Meeting, Mondays, 8:00 p.m. at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home meeting room (north entrance), Minden.
- If you are a senior (55+)** or a physically disabled adult (18+) and like to play cards, Community Care Haliburton County offers Contract Bridge every Mon. afternoon at 1 p.m., Bid Euchre is offered every Thurs. afternoon at 1 p.m. and Cribbage is offered every Fri. at 1 p.m. Call Ida at 457-2941.
- Every Wednesday:** Gooderham Branch, Haliburton County Public Library. Story circle at 11:30 a.m. on Pine St., in downtown Gooderham. 457-2241 or 447-3163.
- Community Care** is looking for Brokered Workers to provide Home Help in Gooderham & Haliburton and Home Maintenance in the Wilberforce area. They offer seniors and adults with disabilities assistance with light housekeeping, yard work, snow shoveling, etc. All brokered workers are screened through our volunteer screening process. For more info. or to become a registered brokered worker, call Roxanne at 457-2941.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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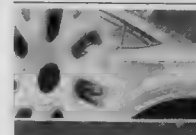


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General Employment

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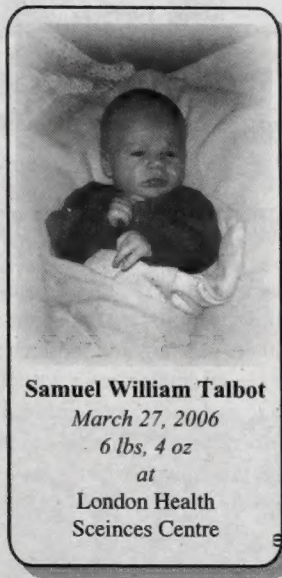
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Announcements

Deaths

GIFFIN, Donald - (Resident of Lakeview Manor, Beaverton, ON).

Peacefully on Sunday, December 31, 2006 in his 86th year. Beloved husband of the late Ella Giffin. Loving father of Gerald (Mary Jane) of Nova Scotia, Janette and Wayne both of British Columbia. Fondly remembered by grandchildren Jamie and Kate. Dear brother of Margaret Garwood and Joan Dinning. Brother-in-law of Lillian Taylor, Jim Taylor and Dorothy (Leonard Davis). Predeceased by his sister Ida Potts. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Don was a veteran of WWII, he served with No. 425 Squadron RCAF and was a graduate of the University of Toronto in Mechanical Engineering. An avid amateur sailor and volunteer, he was a founding member of the Canadian Albacore Class Association, and the Shadow Lake Sailing Club. He dedicated many years of volunteer service to the Canadian Yachting Association (CYA), including authoring their first Basic and Advanced Sailing Skills manuals. He was elected a Councillor of Honour of the CYA and was awarded the Sports Achievement Award by the Government of Ontario. A Memorial Service will be held at the NORLAND UNITED CHURCH, 7521 Highway 35, Norland ON (45 kms North of Lindsay) at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning, May 12, 2007. Interment Pinegrove Cemetery, Norland. Donations to the Alzheimer Society of Canada or the Canadian Yachting Association would be appreciated by the family. The family would like to invite you to sign the online book of condolences at www.communityfuneralhomes.com. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the COBOCONK COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME Coboconk, Ontario (705) 454-3913.

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LEVELY, Larry Johnston - Passed away at his home in Minden on Thursday, January 4, 2007 at the age of 65.

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In accordance to Larry's wishes, cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden or to the Kidney Foundation would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, 127 Main St., Minden K0M 2K0 (www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com)

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MINAKER, Wayne - Passed away after a lengthy illness on Saturday, December 30, 2006 at the age of 52.

Wayne was the son of Dorothy and the late Arnold Minaker. Dear grandson of Marjorie McPhaden of Haliburton. Dear brother of Karen and Nancy Minaker of Milton, Ontario. Fondly remembered by his aunts, uncles, family and friends. **Cremation Arrangements** in accordance with Wayne's wishes, there will be no Funeral Service. Cremation has taken place. Arrangements are entrusted to McKersie-Kocher Funeral Home, Milton, Ontario.

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MINNIE, Guy - (Resident of Norland, Ontario)

At the residence on Wednesday morning, December 27, 2006 in his 56th year. Beloved husband of Kathleen (nee Lemay). Loving father of Julie (Mrs. Paul Vertsonis) of Oshawa, James and his wife Melinda of Norland, Donna (Mrs. Randy Brown) of Pontypool. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Jessica, Tyler, Ashley, Danielle, Nicole and Dustin. Dear brother of Eileen, Marie, Allan, Melvin, Clara, Charlie, Linda, Dorothy & Carolyn. Predeceased by granddaughter Jessica and his sister Eunice, and his brother Sanger. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Guy was an associate member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #519, Coboconk.

Visitation & Memorial Service

Friends were invited to call at the PIONEER BAPTIST CHURCH Hwy. #35, Norland, Ontario on Friday evening, December 29, 2006 from 7-9 p.m. Then again on Saturday morning, December 30, 2006 from 10 o'clock until time of Memorial Service at 11 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy donations to Pioneer Baptist Church, Norland would be appreciated by the family.

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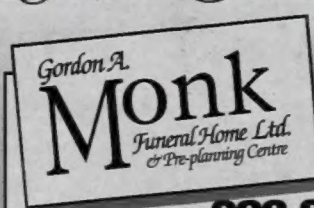
*When you awaken in the morning's hush,
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In accordance to Margaret's wishes, cremation has taken place. A gathering to celebrate Margaret's Life will be held at 40 Newcastle St. (The home of Don and Sherry Stromberg) on Friday, January 5, 2007 from 2:00 until 4:00 pm.

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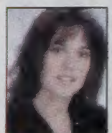


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100 Acres with Beaver Pond: This 100 acre parcel features a mixed forest w/approximately a 25 acre beaver pond and 10 acres of lowlands. Hydro poles along the road.
Call Lenor Fulton



\$209,000

Haliburton Village: Bright, open concept, 2+2 bdrm, 1 4 pc., 1 3 pc. bath, raised bungalow home. Oak kit. w/new island w/dishwasher. W/O from DR to large deck at rear. W/O to new patio from FR. New front door, sliders, new roof (2002), new tiling, carpeting, low maint. brick & new vinyl siding. Low heat/hydro costs.
Call Julie Gray

Julie
Gray*
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Busy Commercial Business: Exciting, energetic & successful business opportunity. Equipped & staffed comp sales & service, video rentals, internet cafe & games room. Complete line of new release videos & popular & classic editions. Computer network & program in-store or outcall service by qualified technician.
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Anson Street: Scenic in-town location in an area of fine waterfront homes! Miles of boating pleasure on the Gull Lake/River system. Immaculate bungalow w/separate DR, FP, laminate flooring, 2 garages, renovated bath & kitchen, dock, very well kept and nicely decorated. Immediate possession.
Call Bill Kulas today.

Bill
Kulas*
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\$319,000

Wonderland Road: Gorgeous home/cottage, newly constructed w/energy eff. insul. concrete forms & timber frame great room. Located close to Haliburton, schools & hospital. Large easy care lot w/access to Kashag. A few of the features: steel roof, colour lock siding, pine floors, cath. ceilings, main floor laundry & tons more.
Call Denise Leblanc

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\$269,900

Clear Lake: Year round access to a 4 season cottage. Beautiful clear deep water. Cottage offers stone FP w/insert, propane stove, 3 bdrms, new deck.
Call Lynda Litwin

Lynda
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Wilberforce: 1,860 square feet, brock & vinyl w/full basement, 10.6 beautiful acres with large pond & trees. Wilberforce, Hwy. 648 to Essonville Line, to 1026 Cookie St. Estate Rd.
Call Richard Moritz

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West Lake: Cute & Cozy, 3 bdrm. cottage, Pine cath. ceiling & walls. Open concept, Kit/DR/LR. Woodstove. Outdoor brick BBQ. Private setting, year round road.
Call Karen Nimigon

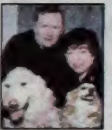
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\$479,000

Canning Lake: Yr. md. fully winterized home/cottage w/easy access. Level lot w/circular drive & plenty of parking, 4 bdrms, 1.5 baths, large kitchen/dining area w/sunken LR. Guest cabin, sauna & garage. Too many upgrades to mention.
Call Tom & Gail Tempest

Tom & Gail
Tempest*
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ext. 41



\$179,900

Green Lake: Boat, swim, or fish the 3-lake chain of Maple, Green, and Pine from this cozy 3 bdrm yr. md. waterfront home/cottage. Features include: large picture windows, large screened porch, heated water line, hi-eff. oil furnace, sandy beach. Close to Golf & Sir Sam's skiing.
Call Elizabeth Thompson

Elizabeth
Thompson*
457-1011
ext. 248



\$160,000

Minden - 13 Newcastle St.: Corner commercial property & 960 sq. ft. office, 66 ft. x 75 ft. lot. County & Registry office across street - freshly renovated, reception area plus 4 offices. New heating & air conditioning, partial basement for storage.
Call Ted Vasey

Ted
Vasey*
457-1011
ext. 223



\$69,900

Haliburton By The Lake: Buy now & build in the spring. This 1/2 acre lot in the Halbiem subdivision has 133 ft. of frtg. and is on a quiet dead end street. Call for more details. Access to Head Lake.
Call Melanie Vigrass

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